IN NEW YORK

Coarden to an audience of five thousand In the Swedish melody, known as persons, and they have confirmed the rejunious we have expressed upon her matchies powers of song.

From the ceiling to the stage it was one detree mass of busines beings, and the passages all around were filled with tirone who were fortunate enough to obbain promeande tichete.

The seat of Mr. Genin, the hatter against the front of the centre post, and just apposite to Jenny Lind. It was marked At, and Genin was first among the forement and no mistake. Every cie was upon the \$125 sent.

Opposite the stage and over the balcour, was the following inscription upon a white ground, bordered with green, composer. It is a fine martial air, in and ornamented with flowers :- "Wel- the style of the Marsellaise. rouse, Sweet Warbler." The building was beautifully lighted with magnificent chamber 18.

From the outer gate to the Castle, the bridge was covered with a grand awning, at an expense of \$1000. the gates of the Battery, police officers were stasioned to compel the drivers of backs and carriages to enter by one gate and return by another. There was an attack made by the unterrified, in bouts, on the rear, which was effectually guarded against by a force stationed there by Marrell, the chief of police. The river was completely covered with bonts, filled with the hardest kind of looking customers. They had absolutely besieged the Castle, and made several atta ke to force themselves into the garden. They numbered something like five hundred, and would have succeed to forcing a breach, but for the Chief to repel the invaders.

At four o'cock Jenny Lind arrived at the Garden, in order to pass quietly and unobserved through the crowd, she dressed there, instead of at the hotel .- | munificent donation to them, imme-At 5 o'clock the gates were thrown opcu; and from that time until eight o'clock, there wes a continuous tide of hutoan beings passing into the capacious

At 8 o'clock Signor Benedict took his post as leader of the orchestra, with nature in hand, and was well received by the audience. The concert then opfrom the audience.

Belletti then sung "Mahomet's Addiese to his Warriors," an aria from the opera of " Maometto Secondo," by Rossini. The approbation of the audiet ce was manifested in the most decisive manner at the close. He was very warmly applauded. His style of singing and execution, are faultless.

But now the object of attraction made her appearance. Jenny Lind was now face to face, for the first time, with an American audiencethe largest before which she had sung anywhere-making her debut in the new world, where such high expectations had been formed of her. She trembled from head to foot, turned ed, sufficiently restore, her tranquility that's what's my business!" in time to permit her to sing the "Casta Diva." as she sung it at the than this, of menial stupidity? " Not two rehearsals. When she made her appearance on the stage, there was a handkerchiefs, and casting a shower of bouquets at her feet.

After the first tumult subsided, and she came forward to her position to sing, she was welcomed with another tremendous burst of enthusiasm .-She looked well, and was chastely the old gentleman, like a prudent old dressed. In the first part of the "Casta Diva," as we have already said, she faltered, evidently from the excitement under which she latto feather his nest pretty well. His her voice seeming to not like magic still it yields him the snug little income season. upon her. In the concluding line of of \$800,000 a year or thereabouts .the second stanza, the audience began This by his will he has divided equally to feel her power, where her voice among each of his eight children and died away in a most angelic whisper. and then rose in a glorious swell upon which, small as it is, we sincerely that electrified the house. The entrust they may be able to wriggle thro thusiastic applause she received here. life. tent her an impulse which brought her well through to the close, when she again became quiet, and execu- with a load of slaughtered swine, drop ted a cadence with such thrilling effect, that the audience, carried away by their feelings, drowned the most said he, 'do you courtesy to dead effective part of it in a storm of ap. hogs?" planse. Again a shower of boquets! fell on the stage, and the cheering courtesied to the live one." and waving of handkerchiefs lasted several minutes.

dous, and another shower of bouquets descended upon her, which were 'zactly, it kind o' gin out?' gathered up by Mr. Loder.

But her great triumphs were yet Near Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, come. The flute song amused and four girls were lost in the woods while hear it before. They heard something they never heard before, and any other lips. The addience were face with her apron to keep off the transported, and the applause continued till it literally spent itself with the night. The next day all were these works of Mr. Hope and Mr. Kin-

JENNY LIND'S FIRST CONCERT cong as this would be sufficient for an evening. But a more delicious mor-Jenny Lind has sung in Castle for the end, like a dessert at dinner. "The Echo Song," in which she eings in her own native language, and with ineffable sweetness imitates the berdsman cailing his cattle, and the echoes of his voice in the mounit was extremely difficult to realize the fact that there were not two or was a very handsome spring cushi a three voices, so perfect were her erimson veivet chair, placed right wonderful echoes. The audience were now wrought up into a fever of excitement, which was gently soften-America," of which Bendict is the

> The words are as follows :-greet with a fail baset the land of the West. Where the Basser of Figure or a world to provide Whose Empires methodow Aliantation through And open to the count its getween if gold—

The land of the mountain, the land of the lake Pino Cradie of Empire though while he the foam. That sweet the laid of my fathers and thee, I have rown thy financial or himse, for foag has a more in the hearts of the free.

And long as thy waters shall gleam in the oun.

Her pronunciation of the English was very pretty and the way in which she executed the cadenza at the close called down thunders of applause. This was the termination of the couaudience and vehemently cheered, when the last shower of bouquets fell placing a very active body of policemen upon the stage' and she withdrew, men-and the detestation in which they November. bowing gracefully to the audience.

The Tribune says :-The members of the Musical Fund Society, on hearing of Mdlle Lind's diately repaired to the New York State.

Hotel, accompanied by Dodworth's Band. The occasion was not so much a serenade as a renewal of the ovation in the Garden. The band played animated airs; the thousands as sembled roused the midnight with their incessant cheers; and at last sued with the overture announced in the Mdlle. Lind was obliged to appear sure deservedly offensive and odious to programme, which was performed very on the balcony and acknowledge a vast unjority of the people of the resittably, and elicited much applause their jubilant salutation. She was free States, has been passed by the of the travelling public springing up accompanied by her cousin and her

secretary. The members of the come a law, if it receives the signature Society expressed their heartfelt thanks on the occasion, and at last the great crowd dispersed. So ends the night of Jenny Lind's first Concert in America -- truly the greatest triumph of her life.

MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS .- It -the anecdote-was as follows: The Irish "Boots" attached to the establishment placed one morning at the door of a lodger an ill-assorted pair of boots. She had been dejected all the evening this? These boots are not mates." measure so utterly in defiance of public lest she should not come up to her "Be Jabers, and that's what bothers me opinion that even its advocates can hard own high standard of surpassing ex- ag'in!" replied "Boots;" "there's a ly expect it will be enforced. cellence; but when she actually came man in the room below that's been a before the audience her heart sunk ballyraggin' me about the same thing! within ler, nor did the hurricane Bad 'cess to him, I didn't make his of applause with which she was greet, boots, nor your'n either: I blacks 'em; there be a more forcible illustration convenient."

LOUIS PHILLIPE'S FORTUNE. universal burst of cheering, which There was at one time an attempt on lasted several minutes, the audience the part of several European newspa- and back. The magnificent ride over all rising, and waving their hats and pers to create public sympathy for the poor ex-king of France, on account of he extreme poverty and destitution to which the ingrate republicans had reduced him.

tender emotions at the sad idea, may dismiss their sorrow, for it appears that gentleman, as he always was, had taken produce them on the day of exhibition. pretty good care, amid the shaking of the empire, and the wreck of the throne, erate competence of \$100,000 a year, of their handiwork.

A little girl meeting a countryman ped the courtesy. The rustic laughed without returning the civility. 'What'

What's the matter with your veal? said a nasal-voiced yankee to a street In the duett with Belletti she was butcher, the other morning, 'what Hope excells particularly in Landscape tion. The standard is high, and if mays 74.

'No,' said the other, 'it didn't die,

Near Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, can testify. confounded everybody who did not picking blackberries, and remained all night under a tree in a violent storm. may never expect to hear again from her brother, made a bark shelter for from every blue may never expect to hear again from him from the rain, and, covering his abundantly deserves.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1804.

BIT is now rendered certain that the entire set of measures embraced in the rejected 'omnibus' bill of Mr Clayincluding the odious clause relating to furitive slaves-has passed both houses of Congress, having been taken by these tains, her triumph was complete .- bodies in Homepathic doses. Whether the operation of all this will be any more pleasant, being taken in this way, is to be determined. As it relates to the admission of California with her constitution, there is no one at the ed down by her final effort, which North but will give his hearty approval was not as dazzling, but as sweet as of the action of Congress in this matter. any. We mean the "Greeting to But far different will be the feeling expressed in view of the consummation stood manfully and nobly in defence of der of qualifications. Northern righ, sand a generous constit- The present session closes on the 26th uency will give them a just approval inst, after the usual examination, and

cert, and she was called for by the give Slave bill' we haddly know lan- Rogers, of Bo-ton. The month of Ocguage strong enough to express the dis- tobor is vacation. The Winter Session, ment was taken up, and it was rewill hold the traitors of the North who have betrayed them. Of this number were 26 locos and 3 whigs; none, thank heaven, from the Green Mountain

In speaking of the passage of this bill, the Boston Atlas expresses our views so nearly that we append it to

The Atlas says :--

"The 'Fugitive Slave Bill,' a meaof the President. Words are almost inadequate to express our mortification rights, a measure which set at nought the right guarantied to every northern

THE FAIR.

The Rutland County Agricultural Thursday of next week.

Every body's going for a good time. -- fare only 50 cents (see notice) over Gookin's Falls alone is worth all that.

town-teams--your fat cattle--your fine wooled sheep—your nice maple sugar butter and cheese-your best pigs and poultry and the esculents and fruits of your gardens; if you are, say so, and

In this connection, we would say that the gardener has this year a fine chance bored; but as she proceeded, her private fortune has suffered great dep. to show his skill in averting the evils self possession returned, the sound of rectation within the last two years, but consequent upon a wet June and a bad

> The ladies too, it is to be hoped, will gladden the fair with their presence and grandchildren, leaving to each the mod- add to its attraction by the exhibition

design, and we consider it far superior which arise from month to month, demanding the little miss, 'I to many of the paintings distributed by favor. the Art Union. His portrait of Burns

these works of Mr. Hope and Mr. K in- denies the indignities said to have been ney to any who may call.

PLEASURE EXCURSION TO BOSTON. -In the advertising columns of this paper will be found the advertisement of the R. & B. Railroad in regard to this proposed excursion. The fare is made so low that we have no doubt all who have any desire to visit the " City of Notious," will avail themselves of the opportunity. Similar occasions have heretofore been offered to the people north of us, and large companies were raised; and we hope to see the liberality now extended to our citizens,

by the directors, hartily responded to-Young Ladies' Institute, Piusfield, Mass .- We have received the Ninth Annual Catalogue of this flourishing institution, still under the superintendance of its founders, Mr. and Mrs of the other measures which have gone Tyler. This Catalogue gives the names with it. The extension of Texas and of 241 young ladies in attendance durthe admission of New Mexico and Utah ling the year or some part of it, and rep without the anti-slavery proviso, will be resenting seventeen different States of softened to some by the firm belief that our Union, as well as several foreign slavery cannot find its way there- countries. The corps of Teachers is while others less confident in this, will correspondingly large, consisting of nine regard it as a still farther surrender to gen'lemen and six ladies, exclusive of the South. But, however this may be, distinguished lecturers of various branthe whigs of Vermont have nothing to ches of science; and all, if we may reproach themselves with in relation to judge from the results and from abunthe entire matter. Our delegation have dant testimony, are of the highest or-

In noticing the passage of the 'Fu- with an Address by the Rev. Wm. M.

THE MECHANICS' FAIR AND JEW-ETT & PRESCOTT'S STORE, No. 2 Milk Street, are the two leading attractions in Boston at the present time. Both can be visited with profit, and particularly the latter, which contains an exhibition of Shawls, Silks and Cloak Goods, rarely equalled in this country.

THE EXCHANGE COFFEE - HOUSE, Boston .- Notwithstanding the numerous new candidates for the favor House of Representatives, and will be- in all parts of Boston, the old and long celebrated Exchange Coffee House, Congress Square, under the and disappointment at this result. In management of Messrs. McGill & a House in which the representatives Fearing, still holds its own and Senate's Fugitve Slave bill was taken majority, a measure which plainly tram. stands as ever at the head of Hotels, up and read. ples in the dust some of the most sacred for the accommodation of the business community. The location, near the right guarantied to every northern cutzen, of trial by jury, and the right of habeas corpus, has been passed to House, and Insurance Offices, is labor, and he proceeded to detail. be enacted by thirty-four majority!—
We have seldom, if ever, been called the very best in the city for those One was of fine calf skin, of delicate upon to record a more painful, or in who travel for business purposes, proportions, the other a coarse cow-hide our view, a more unfortunate result. - while the rates of charge, one dollar affair, a treasure for a Californian in If intended as a measure of conciliation, the rainy season. "Here!" exclaimed it will, we believe, most signally fail of deadly pale, and the drops of perspira-the lodger, calling after the boot-black, its object. Instead of allaying, it will moderate that the most prudent will tion ran down her face like rain.— who was hurrying off, "Here! how's excite and create agitation. It is a

STATE OF VERMONT.

RUTLAND COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE. I Frederick W. Hopkins, Clerk of the county of Rutland do certify that Fair comes off on Wednesday and having, on the 13th day of September A. D. 1850, publicly opened and can-vassed the votes given by the freemen of said county, for Senators to represent The cars are to run over and back said county in the Senate of Vermont from Rutland three times each day for the year ensuing, I find that the following named persons have received the number of votes annexed to their names respectively, and do declare that John Crowley, James K. Hyde, and Farmers, are you ready with your Elisha Lapham, have received the greatest number of votes and are duly

elected Senators of said County— John Crowley, James K. Hyde, 2.757 Elisha Lapham, John Kellogg. 1.154 John L. Marsh, Simeon Gilbert, 1,211 Henry H. Merritt, Jonathan C. Thrail. 469 Ira Marks, Scattering. 12 Given under my hand at Rutland,

this 13th day of September A. D. 1850. F. W. HOPKINS.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAnew periodical just issued from the We take great pleasure in calling the York, which bids lair to win for itoffice of Harper & Brothers, New attention of our readers to a collection self an honorable position in the estiof Paintings by a young and talented mation of the public. Its object is to Artist-Mr. James Hope-which may present in a form and style agreeable now be seen at the Book Store. "The and accessible to all, the various sub-Child and the Lute" is a most equisite jects of interest and importance

We have had the pleasure of exam. yeas 66, nays 113. we think is one of the best finished ining the first four No's, and find portrait we have ever seen. But Mr. them full of amusement and instucat home, and was rapturously en makes it look so blue? Didn't die, did painting. The scene in Castleton, is profound and chivated thought, clothed in pure and elegant language. not only beautifully colored but true to clothed in pure and elegant language. nature as every one who has visited the is attractive to the public, the sucspot which "he has placed on canvass" costs of this new periodical is not only possble but quite certain. The above work is not intended for any par-At the same place may be seen Mr. ticular class of readers, but its pub-Kinney's bust of the Governor elect, lishers hope that by careful selections Another little girl, who was lost with which has received unqualified praise to gain for it a share of American her brother, made a bark shelter for from every one who has seen it, as it patronage. For sale at Spencer's.

Mr. Barringer, Minister to Spain,

CONGRESSIONAL.

THURSDAY Sept. 12. The President laid before the Sen ate the memorial of the Legislature of New Mexico, asking her admission, as State, into the Union.

Mr. Seward moved it be referred to the Committee on Territories. Mr. Mason moved to lay it upon the table. Lost-yeas 19, nays 19.

Mr. Dickinson moved that the motion to refer be laid on the table. Agreed to-yeas 27, navs 15 as fol-Yras .- Mesers Atchison, Barnwell, Bell,

Berrien, Butler, Clay, Davis, of Mississipp', Dickinson, Dodge, of Iows, Douglas, Gwinn Houston, Hunter, Jones, King, Mason, Mor-ton, Norris, Pratt, Rusk, Sebastian, Shields, Soule, Sturgeon, Underwood, Whitney, Yu-NATE - Mesers Baldwin, Benton, Bright, Davis of Mass , nodge of Wis , Phelps, Free-man: Green, Hamlin, Seward. Smith, Wales,

After the consideration of the morning business, the bill to suppress the slave trade was taken up.

Mr. Clay appealed to Senators to allow the vote to be taken without further debate.

Mr. Soule spoke at some length to show that Capt. Ranlett's letter, read in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Winthrop, was totally false, so far as it refers to the laws of Louisiana in relation to free negro scamen.

Mr. Berrien followed with similar remarks, on behalf of Georgia.

Mr. Winthrop replied, and the debate was continued by Messrs. Berrien, Butler, Davis, of Mass., Winthrop and Douglas; after which the question upon Mr. Seward's amendapprobation of all right minded northern of five months, will open on the 7th of jected, year 5, nays 35, as follows: YEAR - Messre. Chase, Dodge, of Wis.

Hale, Seward, Uphain. Navs - Messre Atchison, Badger, Baldwin, Barnwell, Bell, Benton, Berrien, Bright, Buller, Clay, Davis of Mass, Davis of Miss, Dayton, Dickinson, Dodge of Iowa, Douglas, Downs, Ewing, Felch, Fremont, Green, Gwinn, Hamlin, Houston, Hunter, Jones, Mangum, Mason, Morton, Norris, Pierce, Pratt, Rusk, Sebastian, Shields, Smith, Soule, Spruance, Sturgeon, Turney, Underwood Wales, Whitcomb, Winthrop, Yulee.

The Bill was then reported to the Senate.

Mr. Clay expressed the hope that the amendments made by the Senate in committee would be rejected, and that the bill would be passed exactly as originally reported. He feared that if the amendments here hesitated in, the bill would not pass; while if they rejected, the bill would receive the united Northern and a majority of the Southern vote.

Mr. Thompson of Pa. said, that in his judgment, it was conformable to first opportunity. the Constitution, which was binding various sections of the hill. He remasked that the Constitution requires he unfortunate class who escape to be given up by the Free States.

Mr. Giddings wished to know whether the Constitution imposed any hound to hunt out the negroes.

Mr. Thompson replied by quoting Disgraceful." the provision of the Constitution with regard to fugitives. If this bill is not men from the South going to the free States and seizing their slaves? Mr. Stevens of Penn. Does this

bill take away the right?

Mr. Thompson-not at all. provides that if the slave be rescued, the owner may summon sufficient force to recover him and restore the slave where he belongs. It could not be disgnised that this bill was a part of a series of wholesome measures, partly consummated, to place the states in a more peaceful relation. -It gives no advantage to the kidnapper, but requires proof of the escape of a slave and property, as well as the identity of the slave. For the purpose of giving the House the fullest opportunity to test their sense. he moved the previous question.

been printed?

The Speaker-Not by the House. Mr. Giddings wanted to say one word. [Cries of order, and much confusion.

Mr. Fowler-Will it be in order ZIME. The above is the title of a to move to refer the bill to to the Committee of the Whole.

The Speaker-Not pending the demand for the previous question. Mr. Cronwell, but a call of the House was not ordered. A demand was then made for the

previous question, which was secondcd--ayes 87, noes 69. Mr. Stephens, of Pa., moved to lay the Fugitive Bill on the table,

but the motion did not prevail-A vote was taken on ordering the bill to a third reading-yeas 105,

The Bill was then read a third Before the question was taken on its passage, Mr. Root moved a call of the House, which was not agreed to-yeas 73, nays 106.

The Fugitive Bill then passedyeas 109, nays 75. Mr. Thompson, of Pa., moved to reconsider the vote, and on his motion the motion was laid on the ta-

California was admitted as a State by offered him by the Spanish authorities | a large majority in both house.

The New York Courier & Enquir r publishes the following :

from Washington, we learn that a timely rescue must have inevitably despatch has just been received by perished. the State Department, from Texu. which brings information that the War Bill has been lost, and that the boundary question has been subm tted to the peeple. The Legislature has adjourned, and thus the threatning cloud is dissipated.

We futher learn that ance Wednesday evening. They agreed to have a proposition offered. ro construing the proviso inserted in the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill of '46, that Appraisers must adopt the average market value of goods, wares and merchandice, during the year 1846, ending in June. under such general regulations, to be prescibed by the Secratary of the Treasury, as may secure uniform valuation, provided, that no duties shall be assessed on a valuation of articles less than the market value of the articles in the principal ports at the time of entry.

Although this modification does not satisfy the manufacturing interests, yet they regard it as an improvement on the present system, and conse quently view it with favor.

Being the construction of a prov so, if offered in the senate—as it probaly will be- it cannot fairly be objected to as originating a revenue measure. It will be proposed as an amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic bill, and if defeated in the Hon. WILLIAM HALL, aged 69. Senate will be offered in the House, as it is determined that Locofocoism shall go on record in regard to this objectionable form.

It is thought that the passage of the Fugitive Slave bill should place the South in a humor to favor some modification of the tariff, for the benefit conciliation.

The Tribune contains the followng des patch :

"There is a great deal of feeling here about the pasage of the Fugitive Slave bill, and those Northern men who supported it or dodged the question are severely censured.

The caucus of the friends of Pro-

The tone of the Republic has deciresumed the editorial quill. It now takes a more Southern view of things, and is out in strong terms against Mr. Seward's proposition for the abolition of slavery in the District of

Columbia. Another gang of handcuffed slaves

The only Whigs from the free regard to fugitives. If this bill is not passed, what was to prevent gentle- Slave bill were Messrs. Eliot, of Boston, McGaughey, of Indiana. and John L. Taylor, of Ohio. There were twenty-six Locofoco votes from the free States in its favor.

> disunion and nullification 'n Georgia, farm, and lived in the enjoyment of the Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and South Carolina. The rumor of tramis all a humbug.

The Senate have confirmed Alexander H. H. Stuart of Virginia, as Secratary of the Interior. Capt. Davis, of Missouri, now

appointed Chief Clerk in the War —an obliging neighbor,—a true friend,
—a useful citizea.

Mr. Stevens, of Pa.-Has the bill been made for the future delivery of Cross, and it is remarkable how powerrally take place upon the maturity of hered to the total abstinence piedge the contracts. If the holders of these His religious impressions made keep down the market prices until they memory in the ardor of youth. How large accession of business will accrue doing wrong-how diligent in studying to the Northern Railroad upon the exand the opening of through communi- with the last years of his life. cation by way of the Central and Ogdensburgh Roads, the latter line also band to whom we are indebted for these materially helping the Rutland and peaceful firesides-for this literty-Cheshire roads, independently of their these institutions-this widely extendrapidly increasing local business. In ing government-die with the covaolaregard to the Northern Road, it is en- tions of the same cheering hopes of tirely free from debt, has a large re-serve of fuel and other materials, paid out of the past earnings, besides cash on hand sufficient to pay a handsome div-idend.—[Boston Courier.

Newburyport, which arrived at Glou- hour and place. cester, Thursday, we have intelligence that the barque Messenger, of Is consequence

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON | ton came up with the wreck and took off four persons, named John Peters, William Whitmore, John Arguelle, By a special telegaraphic despatch and Peter Rent, who, but for the

Capt. Ammin Bay, of the Turk Navy, the Representative to the United States, who arrived at New York in the U S. storcatilp Erie, the New York Tribune under ands, is a gentleman of great capacity, and has been employed by his sovereign on numerous confidential missions. Some friends in Congress of a modification years ago he was Minister at the Court of the existing tariff, had a confer of the Sultan of Muscat. He was the secret agent on the frontiers of Ilugary and Turkey, during the recent struggle of that gallant people with Austria and Rossin.

> The Senate bas confirmed the omination of Gen. John P. Gai e 11 Governor of Oregon ; and of Buckurgham Smith, of Florida, na Secretary of Legation to Mexico.

MAINE ELECTION. The later returns from Maine look as though the Whigs had done something worth telling of ; still we wish the 4 bir io take notice that we don't 'crow' the least. We've been taken in badly once by shouting hallelujah over Whig victories in Maine, before Aron stook and Madawaska were heard from, and we are not to be caught that way again, not we !-- If our friends have really done something handsome, we'll shout with the loud est of 'em, but we wont open our lips till we've seen the figures. - Eagle,

OBITUARY.

Died in this village, on the 13th inst He was born in Dunbarton, N II

Nov. 26, 1780. Ilis father's family temoved in 1786 to Walpole, N II question, when presented in the least and in 1790 to Hubbardton, in this State. He came to this village in 1797, sher having speat a winter here at a former period, and continued to reside here till his death.

During a large part of his life, Mr Hall was entrusted with civil appointof those Northern men who have jeo- ments, which called not morely for the parded their political standing for exercise of integrity and ordinary ability, but of an acquaintan e with our sys tem of municipal law, and judgment in administering it. Among these, he held the office of Judge of Probate for the District from the fall of 1826 to that of 1848, with the exception of a single year; and is enough perhaps to any that the manner in which he discharged the highly responsible, and often diffi-cult and delicate duties of that station, tection to American Industry, was the industry, independence, and good well attended last night. It was re- sense which he exercised, were such as solved to adhere to Hampton's pro- to secure very general, if not universal position to renew the strugle for a approlation. It is not often that we revision of the present Tariff at the are called upon to chronicle the decease of one who better deserved such a trib ute to his worth; nor could we satisfy the occusion to pass without rendering

> Died Sept. 7th, 1850, Capt. Benja min Chency in the 88th year of his age; one of the few surviving soldier-

of the Revolution. Capt. Cheney was born in Newbury. Mass., Feb. 28, 1763. At the age of were marched through the streets of 17 he entered the army. He was pe this Republican Capital this morning. sonally known to Gen. Washington, and often served as one of his body guard He was one of the troops sold by the treason of Arnold, and ever spoke with abhorrence of his perfidy. He served until the close of the war and received an honorable discharge when the rev-

olutionary army was disbanded. Capt. Chency came into Vermori and settled in the north part of Ru-The Southern Press still predicts land in 1793, where he cleared up a liberty he fought so hard to earn, with a large and happy circle of children and pling the flag under foot at Charleston grand children around him until nearly all his old companions in arms had fall en around him. The title of Captain he obtained from the command of a company of militia, in times when it was no small credit to be a soldier.

Fond of relating stories of the reve the General Land Office, has been lution he made himself agreeable to all

It was not until about 1840, under Within the past few months a the ministry of Rev. Mr. Mitchell that large number of time contracts have Capt. Chency became a soldier of the shares in the Northern, Rutland, Old erful an influence the Christrian faith Colony, and Western Railroads. These exerted upon him. Against the fears stocks are well held, and unless the sel- and almost remonstrances of his friends. lers on time are enabled to borrow fearing for his health, he laid aside the stock to make their deliveries, a large cup of which he had semetimes taken advance in these securities must natu- too freely, and ever after strictly ad-

His religious impressions made in stocks consult their own interest they old age, he related with the same vivwill not lend their shares to the specu- idness that he did the exciting scenes lators, who are doing all they can to of the revolution, impressed upon his have accomplished their object. A tender his conscience, how fearful of tension of the Passumpsic, twenty miles ties is known to all who were familiar

May every survivor of that patriot

MASONIC NOTICE.

The meetings advertised in our last paper to be held at Mason's Hall on the on the 17th inst., at 7 o'clock, I'. M . DISASTER AT SEA-TEN LIVES we are requested to state are adjourn-Lost. !-By the schooner Canton, of ed for one week, to be held at the same

and from St. John, N. B., supposed for Brazil, was capsized on the 8th inst.. near Seal Island, by which ten persons, including all her officers, were drowned.

On the 9th, at 8 P. M., the Can

South Wallingford, Sept. 12 1860.